



This fence will eventually surround the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library as construction progresses on the library plaza. See story below.

## Panama Carter pushes Senate for treaty ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Carter administration launched an offensive Monday for congressional approval of the Panama Canal treaties, saying the pacts protect U.S. security interests while showing the United States is not "an imperialistic exploiter."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance repeatedly told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States will have the right to protect the canal's neutrality and keep it open even after Panama takes control of the canal in the year 2000.

"That is the gut question, the key question that bothers me and my colleagues," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz, who helped negotiate the treaties, also said the United States will retain permanent priority access to the canal, having been granted in effect "the right to go to the head of the line."

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Harold S. Brown and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George S. Brown, told a House committee the treaties give U.S. forces freedom to defend the canal even against Panama.

But the secretary added that he doubted the U.S. could defend the canal from the Panamanians "under present circumstances or future circumstances, given the fragility and vulnerability of the canal."

Both men said they believe the treaties will increase U.S. access to the canal and Secretary Brown said disruptions would be more likely if the treaties are rejected than if they were ratified.

The Carter administration clearly was hoping to reverse momentum against ratification as the formal national debate on the canal's future opened in the historic Senate caucus room. Committee members acknowledged that their mail has run a high as 100 to one against ratification.

And senators referred repeatedly and with apparent concern to the emotionalism of the treaty issue.

But Linowitz said, "In these agreements we have a rare opportunity to demonstrate to the world how a large nation and a small nation can settle their differences amicably."

### Pornography on trial

## 'Beethoven' status uncertain

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS  
Staff Writer

Both the prosecution and defense of a mock trial Saturday agreed that it would be difficult to convict an adult theater owner for showing the film "Misty Beethoven."

The mock trial, co-sponsored by Program Council and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, featured several representatives from the Harris County district attorney's office; Clyde Woody, a prominent Houston defense attorney; and Joe Spiegel, owner of Academy Theatres.

The trial came to order in the UH College of Law and was set up to demonstrate procedures that would be followed in hearing a commercial obscenity case.

The prosecution consisted of Rusty Harden and Tom Wilson,

both assistant district attorneys. Woody, of the firm Woody and Roseland, represented the defendant, Spiegel, who posed as the clerk-owner of an adult theater in the city. Bob Schultz, attorney for the Harris County Special Crimes Bureau, acted as judge.

Before the hearing began, Wilson explained that in such cases, the main factors presented to the jury would be that the defendant (Spiegel) had shown the film in question, he knew it was obscene, it was shown for commercial purposes and that the film was, in fact, obscene.

Hardin admitted the difficulty in prosecuting someone who had shown "Misty Beethoven" would be determining whether the film was obscene. "In comparison to most of the films we bring to court, this one is mild," he ad-

mitted. "The ones we usually bring in are the black-and-white, no sound, no music, no plot line jobs. By comparison, this one is almost artistic."

## Library being fenced; construction a hazard

A fence has been erected around the M. D. Anderson Memorial Library to protect students during construction of the library plaza.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) sets federal guidelines for protection during construction that all contractors must follow. "If OSHA didn't require the fencing, we certainly would for the students' protection," said Merri Talley, university landscape architect.

The library plaza project will cost approximately \$450,000. The money will be used for demolition and grading, a storm drainage system, concrete construction, lighting, site amenities (benches, trash receptacles and bike racks) and landscaping.

Construction will be in the area south of the library, the small areas behind and north of the library and the large area between the library and the Classroom and Office building. This large area is currently being used for contractors' parking and no other vehicles are being allowed.

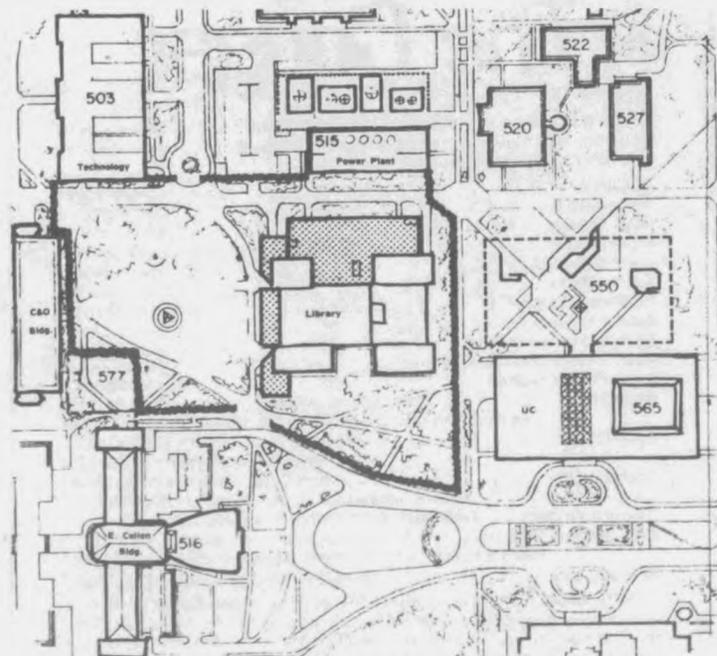
"It's a huge project that will take about five months to finish," Talley said.

There are currently temporary walkways in front of the library,

south of the library leading to the UC, north of the Ezekiel Cullen Building and south of the Technology Building and the power plant. After full construction begins Wednesday, the entire site will be fenced, allowing

access only directly to and from the library.

When possible, temporary walkways in other areas will be open when those particular areas are not under construction, Talley said.



Ragged bold line indicates fence position

## Dean Sharp finds a



Even though we're all supposed to keep an eye out for a snake in the grass, Dean of Students Harry Sharp never dreamed he'd step on one.

Sharp is now in a Galveston hospital for observation after having a "run in" with a small rattlesnake Sunday evening as he walked across his own lawn.

As Sharp strolled through the yard of his Bolivar Island beach house, he inadvertently stepped on the snake, which returned the favor by biting him on the toe.

"I did not see it, but it saw me," Sharp said with a laugh, and said he would now probably "chalk it up as another learning experience."

Tentatively, Sharp should return to campus by Thursday.

## nake in the grass

# EDITORIALS

## Commit the money

A recent bureaucratic foul-up in the housing office proved again the need for additional on-campus housing.

Housing officials reserved a block of rooms in Taub Hall for the UH men's swim team. However, there were more reserved spaces than there were swimmers, so one room has been completely vacant until this week.

This situation would hardly be relevant were it not for the on-campus housing shortage. While this room was vacant, nine men were living in a converted laundry area on the 18th floor of the south Moody Tower. Three other men were living in temporary quarters in the Quad. And there were nearly 400 people on the waiting list for dorm accommodations.

There have been other vacancies, mostly in the Quad. But these spaces are usually filled soon after they are vacated. Most of these openings, however, are for five-person suites. Privacy is still a problem in these rooms, which is why some of the nine men on the 18th floor of the Towers didn't want to bother moving.

Housing officials have sacrificed student privacy for the high student demand for dorm housing by converting a number of four-person suites into five-person suites.

The need for more housing has been acknowledged by everyone, from students waiting to jump at a room vacancy to the chancellor of the central campus. But as of now, the administration is only at the talking phase of a feasibility study.

University officials must take immediate action to solve the current housing shortage. This could be accomplished by purchasing near-by apartments or contracting with apartments for the needed space. Along with this, the university must make a definite decision to solve the long-range housing problem. The housing shortage will only worsen with time.

The administration needs to tell the students UH is ready to commit money to the construction of additional residence halls. The need is there, but merely acknowledging the need won't provide students with a place to live.

## Obstacle course

As you probably know by now, the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library is completely encircled by a chain-link fence.

The need for the fence is obvious: huge trucks have been coming and going all day dumping loads of dirt in the area. Once the work is completed the fence will come down. But until then everyone will have to go around the area.

For those that are able-bodied this is no real problem, but for those who are disabled the fence poses a definite difficulty.

The Daily Cougar should have been informed in advance so we could have given the handicapped advance warning of the obstacle. Even if the Facilities and Operations Planning Department gave the handicapped living on campus warning, this didn't help those who live off campus and are not in touch.

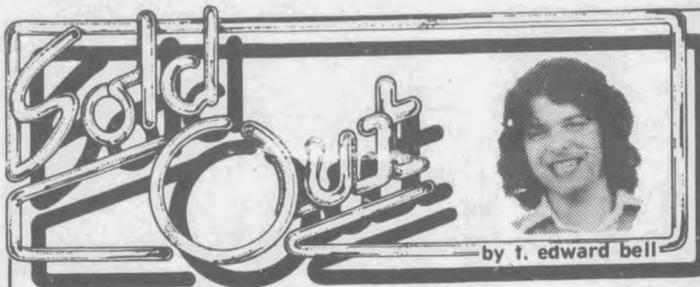
All offices on campus should give such information freely so we can give the handicapped advanced notice of any change in the layout of the campus.

# The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.



In the event you haven't been reading the paper lately, you are probably unaware of recent disclosures of CIA-funded research conducted at UH during the '60s.

In effort to keep a better-informed public, a crack team of Daily Cougar reporters (me) has uncovered just what kind of funny business the spooks in Washington were up to during that time.

The UH Health Center, under the direction of Dr. J.R. Whitehead, worked closely with the CIA in administering a drug which would turn all students into J. Edgar Hoover look-and-think-alikes.

The program failed when the students turned into right-wing bulldogs instead of right-wing defenders of freedom. On top of that, the UH administration couldn't get any

sane students within a block of that slaughter house.

Another CIA-UH collaboration that failed was one in which the engineering college was to develop a Red-detecting machine to ferret out campus commies. This boondoggle bombed when students became suspicious when men in dark glasses and black suits surrounding LBJ began to set off the machines.

One of the lesser-known covert operations of UH-CIA is the formations of the DUMBERS. The DUMBERS were a crack team of TAs whose job was to destroy the writing talents of any freshman English student. The tactics of the DUMBERS included saying things like, "That subjunctive clause will decrease your earning potential by \$4,500 a year,"

## COMMENTARY

# Socialists recap incident

By STEVE CHARLES and ROB ROPER

There were a number of points in Rhona Schwartz's article, "Laborers Confront Socialists," (Sept. 21, 1977 Cougar) that require clarification.

W.R. Morris, president of United Steelworkers Local 1742, was quoted as saying, "They (the Socialists) are selling that paper on our property." This is false. We were legally selling the paper, *The Militant*, on public property outside the entrance to Barnett Stadium where the union meeting was held.

Morris also said that his members are tired of this "Communist bullshit," and were "taking it upon themselves to get it off the gate." In fact, many members of local 1742 buy the *Militant* regularly and support Diane Sarge's mayoral campaign. Just five days after the incident some of Sarge's supporters distributed more than 1,000 campaign leaflets to Hughes workers during a shift change. Not a single worker tried to disrupt the distribution and the reception to the leaflet was generally friendly. The Sept. 11 attack was not carried out by rank-and-file workers who "took it upon themselves" to attack us. It was led by Morris and a few

executive board members.

Morris charges Sarge with using her elected position as union shop steward to further her campaign. This is false. Sarge has, and will continue to, fulfill her obligations as a steward. In addition, she has never used union resources for her mayoral campaign.

Morris stated that we were "just a bunch of damn Communist who do nothing but think of ways to get attention." There are two points to be made here. First, we would not have received any attention if Morris had not interfered with our democratic right to campaign. Second, and most interesting, is Morris' red-baiting attempt to smear us as "Communist." Morris was interviewed in the Jan. 21, 1977 issue of *The Militant* at a time when he was accused by right-wingers in his union of being a "Communist." Morris dismissed the red-baiting by saying, "They label anyone a communist who's not for these bullshit programs they're putting down."

To this date Morris has not publicly said that attacks like the Sept. 11 attack will not occur in the future. Since no further attacks have occurred, we hope the book on this incident can be closed. The report in the Cougar, however, that Morris shook Sarge's hand is

and "That dangling participle will knock off another 10 thou." When a student seemed particularly talented the TA was ordered to bring out the heavily deflated ego guns, like, "Your writing is pompous, pedestrian and you'd be better off driving a bottled water truck."

Operation DUMBER failed, of course, because it operated on its own—unfunded, and anyone knows a bureaucracy which operates in the black (let alone for free) is out for trouble.

So, as you see, the CIA found that it couldn't work at UH since it was such a secretive, not to mention bizarre, campus anyway.

This is not to say you should go to bed feeling safe at night. No sirree, even at our humble little campus we have strange men and women in trench coats lurking behind every bush, just waiting for to pull some dirty trick.

In fact, I just happen to know that there are some high university officials who happen to hide behind those bushes clad in rubber suits.

But remember, that's just between you and me.

inaccurate.

The question, in a nutshell, is whether or not you support the democratic rights guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution. Socialists have the same rights as any other candidates to express their views and campaign for office.

We socialists support local 1472 as well as all other unions and believe that the strongest unions are democratic unions where every member can hear all points of view and decide which is best. We support the current strike of Local 1472 for better wages and think it deserves the support of all UH students.

Editor's note: The report that Sarge and Morris shook hands came from Rick Berman, Sarge's campaign manager. Roper and Charles are members of the UH Young Socialist Alliance.

## Letters Policy

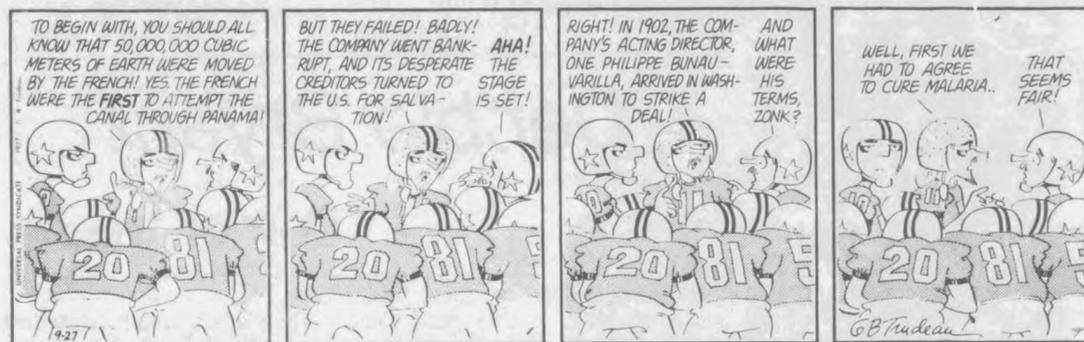
The Daily Cougar letters to the editor must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Commentaries no longer than 500 words may be submitted.

Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.



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## UHS candidate pledges candor

A candidate for director of University Security (UHS) pledged to keep his department "one without secrets and open to the public" if he is named to head UHS.

Everett Eaton, currently assistant director of public safety at the University of Arkansas, told

students Monday the only information he would withhold from the public was information deemed by law to be confidential.

"I would draw the line (at releasing information) with regards to the legal guidelines. This would include things like releasing the name, age and address of a person suspected of committing a crime," Eaton said. "However, this would not preclude me from releasing information on a crime without the names," he added.

Eaton also said he would like to see UHS and the Houston Police Department "develop a plan to put flexibility into the jurisdictional boundaries contiguous to the campus."

Currently, UHS cannot respond to calls from students living adjacent to UH property, such as

King Apartments or Cougar Apartments.

The security department at Arkansas, Eaton said, has made an agreement with the Fayetteville police department for "concurrent jurisdiction" over the Arkansas campus. This jurisdiction, however, did not allow for his department to respond to students seeking aid on property adjacent to but not on the campus, he said.

The main campus at Arkansas enrolls about 14,000 students, and about 100,000 people live in the metropolitan area surrounding Fayetteville. More than 29,000 students are enrolled on the UH Central Campus.

Eaton said that before he came to Arkansas, the relations between the university and the city police department were poor. He added that during his nearly five-year tenure at Arkansas, the situation has been "turned around."

Editor's note: this is the third installment in a series of articles on the candidates for UHS director.

## Contest filing now

Applications for Mr. and Ms. UH are available at the Campus Activities desk in the UC Underground.

The applications may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. All applications must be returned no later than noon Friday.

To run, a student must be carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours and cannot be on

scholastic probation.

The election will take place all day Oct. 11 in front of Agnes Arnold Hall, and all day Oct. 12 in front of the UC.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all applicants at 2 p.m. Friday in the Atlantic Room, UC.

The annual competition is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

## Cougar Canoe Club



is now being organized

The first meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room. UC. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

for further information call Jerry Tamplin at 222-4000.

## UH HILLEL MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION

Students who are past members or who wish to be members of Hillel are urged to call Ext. 1231, or fill out attached form and mail to Hillel—108 A.D. Bruce (forms may also be dropped off in person at A.D. Bruce Religion Center).

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# Scientist to attend workshop in Italy

By BILLIE SPELLMAN

Artificial hearts, cardiac pacemakers and pulmonary circulation are a sampling of the subjects to be discussed at the forthcoming Engineering Principles in Cardiovascular Research workshop.

The purpose of the workshop is to promote scientific exchange, mutual understanding and collaboration in a relatively new interdisciplinary field medicine and engineering said Dr. Ned H.C. Hwang, workshop director.

The workshop is sponsored by the Scientific Affairs Division of NATO and the U.S. Scientific Foundation, and will be at the

Sogesta Conference Center in Urbino, Italy, Sept. 26 through Oct. 7.

Hwang, a civil engineering professor and director of the Cardiovascular Flow Dynamics Laboratory at UH, first conceived the idea in 1972. "At that time I was on a sabbatical from UH to King's College Medical School, University of London, where I was involved in the Scientific Affairs Division of NATO," Hwang said. "I suggested such a workshop to benefit scientists and engineers."

NATO funded the first workshop in 1975 at UH. One hundred scientists from 18 countries attended, Hwang said. From that meeting Hwang and Dr. Nils A.

Normann, a Baylor College of Medicine physician, edited "Cardiovascular Flow Dynamics and Measurements," a book published by the University Park Press, Baltimore, Md.

The workshop this year features leading lecturers from all over the world giving comprehensive overviews on the past, present and future research in selected areas, Hwang said.

Sixty post-doctoral scientists from 21 countries will attend the

workshop.

Dr. James Van Hoften, UH assistant professor of civil engineering, is the participant from UH.

Participants were selected on the basis of their research interests and merits, Hwang said.

Also Hwang said he was careful to maintain a representative balance among NATO nations, as well as a balance between participating life scientists and physical scientists.



Hwang



## Debbie Bryant

Barrier free

The labels "handicapped" and "disabled" refer to people with all types of disabilities such as deafness, heart disease, mental retardation and visual impairments. Unintentionally, this column has devoted much of its attention to students in wheelchairs, perhaps because they are most noticeable and vocal.

Seventeen visually impaired students also attend this university. These students have varying degrees of impairment. Some have peripheral vision and can see well enough to walk around campus but cannot see centrally to read. Others may have the opposite problem. Others are totally blind.

All sorts of questions arise when one considers a visually impaired person attending a large

university. How do they take exams? How do they read the required materials? How do they navigate around the campus?

Many blind students take exams by having the test recorded on tape. Then they either type the answers or reply on tapes.

Navigating the campus for the totally blind is sometimes dangerous as well as confusing. The Student Life Plaza is an excellent example. The student must wind around the trees and past the fountains. There have been instances of visually impaired students falling into the water.

Sidewalks create another problem for the visually impaired because they do not have landmarks. The sidewalks lie in different directions and sometimes several intersect at one point. This can be quite confusing because it is difficult to recognize one from another. Some of the students have suggested that the sidewalks be improved by adding landmarks, such as a ridge along the

edge. The visually impaired students have difficulty with their reading material. All of their assignments must be read aloud to them. Because students are unable to know in advance which books will be required in a course, they may not have tapes readily available to them.

At this time the State Commission for the Blind has two people reading for 17 students here, and are in need of more volunteer readers. Some of the students are able to pay readers but cannot even find them. Therefore, the commission is swamped with the material they must read.

Despite the many problems and obstacles visually impaired students encounter on this campus, they continue to progress and earn their degrees. They should not be considered as different types of students, but rather as students with a different method of studying.

## Graduate plays first violin

Catherine Coleman, a 1976 UH graduate, has been selected as a member of the first violin section of the Osnabruck Symphony Orchestra in West Germany for

the 1977-78 season.

Coleman received a Bachelor of Music degree, Magna Cum Laude. A student of Prof. Fredell Lack, she majored in violin performance (applied music). She was also a member of the UH Symphony Orchestra and was active in chamber music activities.

In the summer of 1977 she was a member of the American Institute of Musical Studies Orchestra in Graz, Austria.

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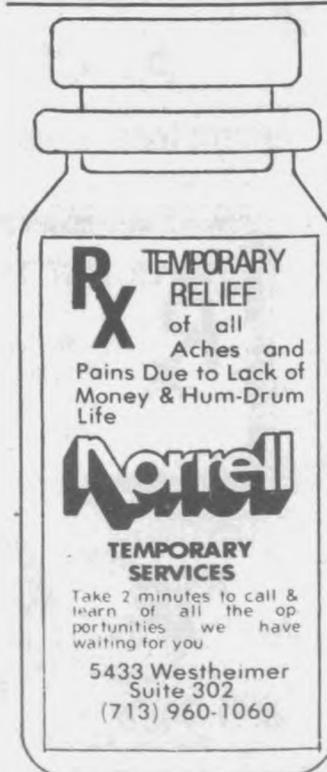
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# New theater serves as stage factory

By STEVE OERTEL

Under the steeply slanted roof of the new Humanities Building, already nicknamed by some as the "flying wedge," sits one of the largest theater complexes in the Southwest.

A theater complex is literally a stage factory. All aspects of the theater, from designing costumes to constructing sets, to the actual acting and directing will take place in the newly designed complex.

"Our's will be the second legitimate theater complex in the city of Houston," said Dr. Sidney Berger, head of the UH Drama Department. "Only one other complex, Houston's Alley Theater, offers as much."

The University's theater has two stages. The largest is named for Houston philanthropist Lyndall Wortham. The stage is 106 feet wide and 40 feet deep. The asymmetrical arrangement will seat 600 persons. People will sit in clusters throughout the audience area.

"This will make the theater seem less wide and inhospitable. The house will seem more intimate and warm," Berger said. "The audience will be able to pay more attention to the front area of the stage." It remains visible when the curtain is lowered.

The second stage, the Lab Theater, seats approximately 220 people.

"The Lab Theater can control space. We simply remove or add seats according to our need for stage area. This gives a feeling of movement to the theater, when we can control the space," Berger said.

The theater complex will have

## John Doe's class perplexes police

MEMPHIS Tenn. (AP)—Police have had a shoplifting suspect under arrest for more than a month, but admit they know little about him except that he has some class.

The man—in his mid-40s, 5-feet-9 and weighing 150 pounds—has said little since he was arrested Aug. 2. He has refused to give police, jailers or his attorney his name.

"He acts like he doesn't hear, but he does," said Jack Hough, an assistant public defender assigned to the man.

The man, who authorities at the Shelby County Jail are calling John Doe, was arrested after a supermarket guard accused him of attempting to steal a 22-cent can of chopped sauerkraut and a 25-cent jar of baby food.

Doe, who was clean-shaven with his fingernails manicured, had no identification papers and no money when he was arrested.

Hough said authorities say they will release Doe if he will tell them he has a place to stay.

"The family is really what we're looking for—if there is a family," Hough said.

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an experimental lighting system. "It is a \$185,000 computer which controls the lighting of the play. If a play has 200 different lighting signals, we simply program the cues and the computer will

operate the lights for the whole performance," Berger explained.

Behind the stages, drama students will learn everything about their craft including wardrobe construction, make-up

techniques and property design. The scenery and sets built by the students will be moved directly to the stage with little or no trouble.

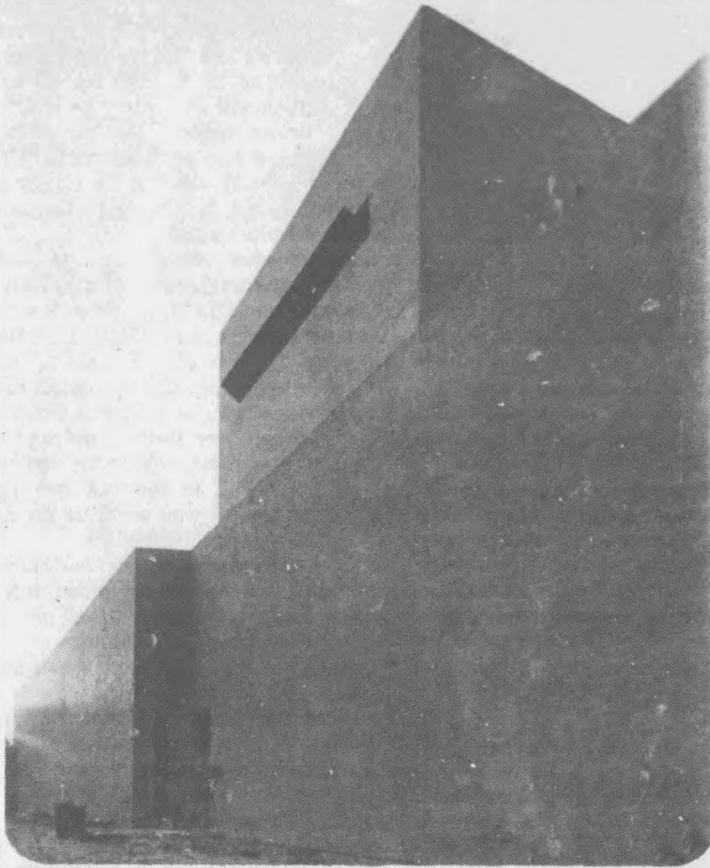
"Every drama major, regardless of choice, has to serve on eight crews from ushering to directing to building sets," Berger said.

The drama department moves into the new complex Oct. 7. Because the two theaters will not be completed, this season's

production of Cecil Pickett's "Mack and Mabel" and David Rabe's "Streamers" will be in the Cullen Auditorium.

"We will still be using the Cullen Theater and the Attic, which has been a good home to us these last few years," Berger said.

However, this spring the new theaters will stage Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" and Leonard Bernstein's "Candide."



SUSAN HAMBERG

The new Humanities Building, characterized by its "flying wedge" roof, houses one of the largest theater complexes in the Southwest.

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Baby chicken livers with fresh mushrooms and onions, sauteed in Sherry wine. Vegetable of the day included. Choice of rye bread or egg roll.

# Brown-led Coogs

By MIKE EZELL  
Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH— Quarterback Delrick Brown paced nervously before the UH-Utah game.

"I've got butterflies. I just want to go out there and find the biggest guy they have and let him hit me so my butterflies will go away," he said.

Brown quickly lost his butterflies, giving a fine performance as UH beat the Utes 34-16. But the Coogs started out with a lackluster performance.

Despite many mistakes, UH accumulated 448 yards. UH had two fumbles and recovered one. They were penalized nine times for 86 yards. The usually superb kicking of Ken Hatfield was not up to par. Hatfield missed one field goal from 32 yards out in the first quarter and one extra-point kick in the fourth quarter. Hatfield did not have as many booming kicks in the end zone as he has had in the last two games. However, he was accurate on four of five extra-point attempts.

On their first two possessions the Coogs managed only one first down and failed to capitalize on Grady Ebersberger's fumble recovery at the Utah 22. On their next possession the Coogs moved the ball 72 yards for a touchdown. Brown got the score with a

17-yard run, eluding tacklers with his speed.

In the second quarter the Coogs went for drives of 74 and 72 yards with Randy Love going in from the one-yard line both times for touchdowns. The half ended with UH in front 21-0.

On their first possession in the third quarter the Utes capitalized on a fumbled UH snap on a punt attempt. Tony Lindsey scored from two yards out and Tom McNamara made the extra point attempt good. At 3:38 in the third quarter Utah narrowed the margin with a 49-yard field goal by McNamara. Utah didn't allow the Coogs to score in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter UH finally overpowered the Utes with freshman Hosea Taylor and end Reid Hansen providing the best pass rush the Coogs have had this season. Emmett King, at 14:57 in the fourth quarter, scored the fourth touchdown for UH with a 13-yard run. The score was now UH 28, Utes 10.

Late in the fourth quarter Brown made a bad pitch to King, who fumbled in the end zone, and Utah recovered for the score, making it 28-16. The Utes tried for two extra points and failed.

With 1:01 left in the quarter, Brown took the Coogs 50 yards for the final touchdown, going in from the one yard-line. The final score: UH 34 - Utah 16.



ERIC BELL

73

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Diving through the hole created by the offensive line, UH fullback Randy Love (22) scores six points from one yard out in second quarter action.

## Four-team round robin

# UH wins volleyball tourney

By SONYA LEWIS  
Sports Writer

AUSTIN—The Cougar volleyball team won its first official tournament of the season Friday and Saturday at the University of Texas.

Florida International, The University of Texas (UT), Southwest Texas State University,

Texas Lutheran College (TLC) and UH engaged in a round robin tournament. The four teams with the best record advanced to championship and third place matches.

Each match consisted of playing the best of five games to win.

Paula Oesch, who was unable to play in last week's game at UH due to a badly sprained ankle, returned to action at Texas. Rosie Eickenhorst remains out with an injured shoulder.

Melissa Stephens ran the plays with Darlene Myers, Rita Crockett and Oesch playing offense. Debbie Sokol and Lisa Gustafson were also heavy offensive players.

UH's first victim was Southwest Texas State University, as they won three straight, 18-16, 15-2, 17-15. They encountered some

trouble in the first and last games.

Texas Lutheran College (TLC) posed a problem for UH in their second match on Friday night. TLC won the match 15-4, 12-15, 15-4, 15-10, 15-13.

Florida International fell to UH in the third round, 15-6, 15-8, 15-7. UT, the home team, was downed by the Coog force 15-13, 10-15, 15-13, 15-13.

UH came out of the round robin portion of the tournament with a 3-1 record which was the second best record. TLC came out first with a 4-0 record.

UH and TLC played a championship match to determine the winner of the tournament. The Cougars were victorious, overcoming TLC, 15-13, 15-10, 12-15, 15-12.

Third place was captured by UT with a win over Southwest Texas State.

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# is too much for Utah

After the game, Brown said, "I should have taken more time to get set up. I was rushing my passes. I was not pleased with my passing. I know that I can do better."

Brown completed five out of 16 passes for 50 yards, and one interception. After he scored his first UH touchdown Brown said, "I was so excited I felt like jumping up and down, but somebody knocked me down. Boy, it was fun!"

Brown executed the pitchout perfectly several times to Blackwell, Love, and King. Dyral "Moose" Thomas ran up and down the field at will with the ball.

Rickey Maddox, among the nation's top punt returners averaging 19.5 yards a return, was held to short yardage due to the fine kicking of Utah's Rick Partridge. Partridge averaged 46.5 on his punts. Jay Wyatt was close behind averaging 45 yards per punt.

Kelvin Rollwage, left offensive tackle, said, "They (Utah) weren't as good as I thought they were going to be. We made too many mistakes. If not for them we would have definitely scored more points."

Asked if Utah played to his expectations, coach Bill Yeoman replied, "You can't make predictions in games like these. I'm just glad to get out of this game alive."



ERIC BELL  
Delrick Brown (9) pours on the speed, outrunning Utah defensive lineman, Dan Stewart (86).



SUSAN HAMBERG

a Oesch leaps to make a spike of ball. The Coogs were the winner of UT Invitational.

## SPORTS WEEK

**TUESDAY**  
Pro baseball—Astros at Atlanta Braves, 6:36 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pro baseball—Astros at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m.  
Pro basketball—Philadelphia '76ers at Rockets, exhibition, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
College track—UH women's Cross Country team at UT meet. (UH-UT-Baylor) 6:30 p.m. Georgetown, Texas.

Pro baseball—Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
College volleyball—(Sept. 30 & Oct. 1) UH women's volleyball team at Lamar University Tournament. Time to be announced. Beaumont, Texas.

Pro baseball—Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
College football—BAYLOR AT UH ASTRODOME 7:30 p.m. Rice at UT.

College track—UH Cross Country at Rice Invitational. 10 a.m.

College golf—(Oct. 1 and 2) UH at 4th Annual Johnny Maca Inter-collegiate, Clear Lake Country Club in Houston. 8:30 a.m. each day. Teams include A&M, TCU.

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CHICAGO XI  
Chicago  
Columbia, JC 34860

Following a series of bland albums, Chicago has finally come up with a record containing all the power of their debut effort, but with the sophistication of an outstanding veteran pop-rock band.

The opening cut, "Mississippi Delta City Blues" has lyrics which

may have nothing to do with the title, but the funk-jazz music does convey a Deep South feeling. This funkiness, which is accomplished through the brass section of the band, is only one side of the musical drive.

Contrasting the funk is a carefully plotted orchestration which borders on being symphonic during "The Inner Struggles of Man" and the interlude to "This Time." The single

release "Policeman" has the same grand production technique but the lonely lyrics of Robert Lamm make it a strong commercial effort.

There is one insipid love song, "Baby What A Surprise," but then the younger fans had to be appeased. The more sophisticated followers will enjoy the "Takin It On Uptown."

Chicago will be in the Summit Oct. 13, armed with this strong material. The diverse nature of their recent music should supply something for both the older and new fans.

MARK FOWLER



MARK FOWLER

Chicago in concert

interspersed with the orchestration typical of the album. From crashing crescendo to serenity, the tempo of the cut is captivating.

The jazz element found its place in "Dreamer," capitalizing upon a slow but steady beat accented by a well-handled saxophone.

"Pacific Ocean Blue" is a step above the other cuts on the album, in the sense that it has a message entirely its own. The song is a

died-in-the-wool environmental commentary set to music:

*"We live on the edge of a body of water  
Warmed by the blood of the cold-hearted Slaughter of the otter  
Wonder how she feels mother seal.  
It's no wonder the Pacific Ocean is blue."*

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PACIFIC OCEAN BLUE  
Dennis Wilson  
Caribou Records, PZ34354

Dennis Wilson is the first of the Beach Boys to release a solo album. However, with the backing he has on Pacific Ocean Blue it can hardly be described as a solo effort.

The entire album relies heavily upon similar background orchestration. Thus, it may get a little monotonous for those who thrive upon variation.

The aura of the Beach Boys is not dead entirely, though. "What's Wrong" is a high-pitched funky rhythm with a trace of the sand 'n surf harmonizing.

"Thoughts of You" is a powerful display of selective vocalizing,

'Hero' doesn't work

HEROWORK

Produced by Dirk Petersman and Michael Adrian; directed and written by Adrian; with Rod Browning and Robert Chapel; multiple.

About a fourth of the way into the film "Herowork," hero number one says to his second banana that police work is

"dull... real dull." It's a vacation compared to this rag.

Here's the story: a washed-up ambulance driver gets busted once too often for impersonating a cop, (he has a heart of gold, though, and gives the bribe money he gets from the speeders to charity) so he decides to go into what he so cleverly calls "herowork."

The film attempts humor. The only laughs to be had are from the sheer ineptitude of the makers of this movie. The chase sequences are as good any night on TV.

If you can't get enough car action on the tube, this thing may satisfy some sort of urge. But I doubt it.

JOHN ATKINSON



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# Perlman inspires symphony

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Entertainment Writer

A sizeable portion of the genius of Itzhak Perlman rubbed off on the Houston symphony Sunday, and his emotive interpretation of Sibelius' "Concerto in D minor for Violin and Orchestra" provoked a sustained standing ovation from patrons all the way to the uppermost balconies.

The program began with Lawrence Foster guiding the symphony through one of Stravinsky's lighter ballets, "Jeu de Cartes." Musical parody abounds in the piece and one theme is almost directly lifted from Rossini.

While the piece contains the

Stravinsky propensity for dissonance, the melodies do not contain the dark foreboding of much of his other works, and Foster worked well within this framework of pure amusement.

Perlman's performance was the real show-stopper, however. Having long mastered the necessary technical problems of the violin, Perlman seems to work on a purely emotional level. His masterful rubato handling of the Allegro Moderato was as breathtaking as his easy-going mugging to Foster was disarming.

Perlman's presence seemed to solidify the ensemble work of the orchestra, and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 was solid, though not revelatory. The delicacy which is



Perlman

requisite in the pastoral sections of the symphony were brought off much more effectively than in prior performances of the new season. Sections of last week's Ravel program seemed to be struggling for delicacy.

Anyway, tonight is the last evening of the program and of Mr. Perlman's performances, and if you have never heard a miracle, you have one more chance.

## campus films

### SLEEPER

Director: Woody Allen; today at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground, and 7 and 10 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC; Color; 1973.

This is Woody Allen's slickest, funniest pure comedy. From titles to credits, almost every line and scene is played strictly for laughs, with an amazingly high success percentage.

Certainly "Sleeper" is no substitute for Allen's touching and perceptive "Annie Hall," which is this year's best film, but for romantic slapstick fantasy, it is superior fun.

Miles Monroe, an intelligent but unlucky victim of modern medicine, enters a hospital in the 1970s and wakes up one hundred years later.

Of course he's in shock: if he'd only bought Polaroid stock, he'd surely be rich by now.

At first Miles is used for scientific research, and is besieged by questions from historians: what was the purpose of Playboy bunnies, was listening to Howard Cosell a torture for

criminals, did people really think vegetables were more nutritious than ice cream and cake?

Soon Miles becomes a political pawn in a plot to overthrow the cruel government ruling Earth. Surviving involves pretending he's a robot (he's sent in for repairs,) and trying to kidnap a nose.

But the best thing that happens is finding Diane Keaton, an apolitical aristocrat and the most sugary poet since Rod McKuen. As always, Keaton is expertly comic and totally charming.

It would be hard to pick out the best scenes from such an inventively mad movie. Is it when Woody and Diane get their sexual whoopees in the orgasmitron, the substitute for sex? Or Woody trying to eat a 10-foot, 21st Century banana?

The most pleasing thing is the gentle approach the film takes to this insanity.

It's great that Woody Allen has gone on to more important films, but it will be a shame if he doesn't occasionally give us one of these pure comic gems.

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for those who have returned to school after several years away from the classroom. Begins Thursday, October 6, 3-4 p.m.

### EXAM STRESS MANAGEMENT—

begins Tuesday, October 4, 5-6 p.m.

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**PART TIME help** in sales. Jean Factory 6212 Westheimer, 783-2123. Hours to fit your schedule, Howard.

**PART TIME shipping clerk.** Hours negotiable. Blue Bell Creameries, 2211 Karbach. Call 686-3468. Good opportunity.

**MONEY IS OUR GAME.** If money is your game, let's get together. If you want to be part of a prestigious type well paying business, want to earn \$25,000 plus annually, want to find a profession, with paid life & hospitalization, paid retirement & paid world wide vacation, then you've found it—here & now. Men or Women—Full or Part Time. Ask for Alva Alexander. 461-3470 or 461-3489.

**JAMILS STEAKHOUSE—cooks,** waiters, waitresses, bus help, cashiers and kitchen help. Full or part time. Call for interview, 665-9355. Now accepting applications at 9403 Buffalo Speedway.

**IMMEDIATE openings** evenings. Up to \$4 hour. Mr. Scott, 981-0388 after 3 p.m.

**Now hiring. THE GROUND PAT'I.** Cooks. \$2.75 and up, hours flexible. Sharpstown area. 774-5266.

**HELP needed** preparing food in natural foods restaurant. Also one opening for cashier. Part time and weekends. Call or come by after 3 p.m. Hobbit Hole, 1715 S. Shepherd. 527-9094.

**GROWING Northwest area printing** company needs general part time help. Hours flexible. Must have transportation. 681-2886.

**TEACHER** for private elementary afternoon extended day program. Hours 2:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Southampton School, 526-7942.

## Help Wanted

**TEACHER** assistant for Montessori School extended day program. Hours 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Southampton Montessori. 526-6982.

**PART Time work.** Character demonstrator. Friday and Saturday. Approximately 12 noon - 6 p.m. \$4 per hour. Apply Rainbow Baking Co. Close to UH. 4104 Leeland. 237-0001 x232.

**EE junior or senior year student.** Work part time, 15-30 hours—week. Gulfgate area. Some design, assembly, check out, software, with micro. Salary open. Ask for George Stevenson. 681-0345.

**THE WARWICK Hotel** has openings for experienced cashier and PBX operator, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.; liquor storeroom clerk, willing to train. Good starting salary and company benefits. 526-1991, 5701 Main St.

**PART time help** beginning Oct. 3. Needed to work 20 hours weekly (4 hours daily) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. \$2.57—hour, contact Gail Arnold. Houston Academy of Medicine - Texas Medical Center Library. 797-1230 if interested.

**DELIVERY.** Southeast area. Use your car for evening delivery work. 3:30 - 9 p.m. Gas allowance. 523-3049.

**FULL time secretary.** Good telephone voice, detail minded, accurate with figures, light typing. Heights area. 861-9157.

**RECEPTIONIST** needed for Southwest YMCA. Light typing, 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., M-F. Call 667-6546.

**GALLERIA area:** Part time flexible hours - librarian assistant; light typing. Apply to Judith Hackney, librarian. Bernard Johnson, Inc. 622-1400 ext. 369.

**STUDENT** wanted. Clean professor's home. One day—week. \$25—day. Need own transportation. Rice University area. 749-2326 or 668-1128. Mrs. Becker.

**Assistants wanted:** Reliable males with poise to assist PhD in conducting psychological experiment with other college students. Will learn some psychological testing. \$4 an hour, full and part time available through mid-December. Call 669-1902.

**WANTED.** Cashier day or evening shifts. Some experience necessary. Apply in person. 2704 Navigation. Ninfa's Mexican Restaurant.

**COSMETIC SALE THREE DAYS A WEEK GOOD GROOMING ESSENTIAL.** Merle Norman Galleria 622-3423.

**STOUFFER'S Hotel** needs experienced a.m. and p.m. cashiers and cooks. Apply Monday Thursday. E.O.E. 629-1200 ext. 7148.

**PART time help.** Telephone soliciting. Start at \$3—hour plus commission. Night work, weekends off. 524-1903, 497-5675. Ask for Miss Benson.

**A YARD man.** Eight hours per week, \$4 an hour. Bedding, weeding, mowing, equipment provided. Memorial area. Choose your hours. Contact Catherine. 461-1481.

**HAVE fun and make money.** Become a Victoria Station Restaurant employee. We are now hiring dining room personnel. Apply at 7807 Kirby Dr. near the Astrodome and only 10 minutes from UH.

## Cars for Sale

**MUSTANG II, 1974,** good condition. \$2300. New tires, new battery, 643-7886.

**MOVING,** must sell 1974 Fiat 128SL. Red excellent condition, \$1395. Call after 5 p.m. 627-0469.

**MAVERICK, 1972,** six cylinder, air, power steering, radio, excellent condition. Owner. 686-5401.

**1973 CAPRI, V8,** four speed, air, AM-FM 8-track, radials, plus extras. Excellent condition, clean. 728-8956, after 5 p.m. 667-9251 T.Th.

**1971 FORD Torino** Broughan. Excellent condition, automatic, AC. \$800. Call Marcela at 861-6087.

## Cars for Sale

**EXCELLENT** for students. 1972 Toyota Mark II. Air condition automatic. 1974 Fiat 128 Standard. Both cars sold with warranty. 738-3311, 797-9754 evenings.

**OLDS 1975 Cutlass Salon.** Air, all power, AM-FM, new Sears SB tires, excellent condition, drives as good as a new car. 665-8706.

**SAAB Sonett III, 1972.** Limited production two seater sports car. 43,000 miles. Alloy Wheels. \$2500. 468-4960.

**1973 CHEVY Impala.** Clean, one owner, air, power, auto disc brakes, low mileage. \$975. After 5 p.m., 667-1971.

**1976 SAAB Wagonback.** A.C., AM-FM stereo cassette, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 921-8163 after 6 p.m.

**1973 PONTIAC.** AC, PB, PS, new tires, looks and runs good. \$1500. Owner. 497-1175.

**1972 FORD GRAN TORINO.** Air, power steering, vinyl top, excellent condition, original owner. 481-3095.

**1974 VEGA.** Automatic, A.C., clean. 38,000 miles, new tires, runs good. \$875. 643-1977, 328-1278.

**1974 FORD Elite.** Excellent condition A.C., AM-FM with tape. Low mileage, \$3200 or best offer. Call 626-5739, keep trying.

**PONTIAC LeMans 1967.** 326, AC, PS, Excellent condition. \$450. Days 686-4371, after 6 p.m. 461-7707.

## Cycles for Sale

**YAMAHA 200 twin.** Electric start. Only 2,000 miles. Windshield. \$350. 697-3124.

**HONDA 1975 400cc.** Four cylinder, under 4,000 miles. Clean, runs strong. \$875 or best. 526-9166.

**1971 YAMAHA 650.** Excellent condition. Call Eric, 868-6376.

**NORTON 850 Commando.** 1975. Oil cooler, racing header, \$900. After 5:30 p.m., 464-5263. Days, 686-4371.

**1969 SUZUKI 250cc.** \$250. Runs good, new front tire, battery and chain. 923-7438, 749-2625.

**1975 YAMAHA Endura 100.** \$225 or best offer. Call days, 749-1303; after 6 p.m. 729-4932.

## Misc. for Sale

## NEW AND USED

**Darkroom equipment and supplies.** 50 per cent of original cost. For information call 688-8651 Ext. 238.

**CARPETS** used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$35 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

**EXPERIMENTAL recreational vehicles** built UH Engineering students. 4 wheeler, \$900. 3 wheeler, \$750. Bill Sigel, 108 W. Bldg. or 721-0442 evenings.

**TI SR 52.** Programmable calculator, including 50 programming cards, basic library and other accessories. Never used. \$130 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 641-1871.

**SONY AM-FM stereo,** speakers and BSR turntable. \$200 cash. 669-0350 after 6 p.m.

**OLIVETTI electric typewriter,** Editor III, standard model, like new, must sacrifice, \$225. 433-1537 or 680-2506.

**13" Magnavox color TV.** Used, good condition. \$250. Onyx chess set with stand \$40. Stereo stand \$35. 923-1414.

## Services

**CONFIDENTIAL care** for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

## Services

**REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75;** razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

**NEED a truck?** College student will provide truck; you load, I drive. Call 227-1921.

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**STUDENT PAPERS,** Theses typed 861-3451.

**TYPING PROBLEMS!** For proven professional service call Mrs. Eaglin at 433-1600 or 433-8445 - Dissertations, Resumes, Theses, Technical, College Papers, Statistical, Legal, Notary, etc.

**TYPING for student papers,** dissertations. Days. 781-8160. Nights. 771-7632. Ask for Ms. Frank.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses,** term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

**PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE** Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

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## Tutoring

**SUPER TUTOR.** Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

**EXPERIENCED tutor** available for QMS, PHY, Math (calculus). Call 926-4267 before 10:30 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

# TAs organize for representation

A new organization is being formed to represent teaching fellows and teaching assistants campuswide. The Teaching Fellows' Association (TFA) will meet for the first time at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Cascade Room.

The association's organizers, Julie Gianelloni and Jane Kominek, both English department teaching assistants, said that TFA's purpose is to represent the interests of UH teaching assistants.

"One of our main goals is to improve the working conditions of

teaching assistants," Kominek said, "and thus to improve the quality of teaching for undergraduates."

Kominek pointed out that teaching fellows are both graduate students and teachers. The minimum work load of a teaching assistant is six hours of graduate classes and six hours of teaching classes.

"The faculty has the Faculty Senate to represent their position, but nobody represents the teaching fellows' position. We hope the TFA will fill that void," Kominek said.

Both Gianelloni and Kominek stressed that teaching assistants from all departments are invited to attend the TFA meeting.

"Most first semester teaching assistants are idealistic. After the first month, the teaching assistant compares the amount of time he has spent grading papers and so forth as compared to his salary and to his own graduate course requirements, and the idealism usually goes out the window," Gianelloni said.

Interested students may contact Gianelloni at 665-4925 or Kominek at 526-9494.

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

### Tutoring

Will tutor French or English. Group or private. Experienced professor. 626-7838.

### Ride Wanted

CARPPOOL wanted from Nassau Bay or area. 333-4581.

### Roommates

MACGREGOR WAY. Female would like to share a reasonable large home with another female. \$150. Phone 748-8411 after 4 p.m.

FREESPIRITED Female to share house with same. Ten miles from campus. Call Kerry, 665-1674. \$125 plus utilities.

### Apartments

HOUSTON'S finest student community -WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS- announces -FREE STUDENT SHUTTLEBUS. Morning & afternoon runs. Leaving Willow Creek 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. daily to University Center. Return from UC 3:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$160 plus bills. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd. at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 5.

TWO bedroom apartments \$200 plus utilities. 4400 block Roseland. Two bedroom apartment 4901 Milam St., \$210 plus utilities, 782-1595 or 522-5587.

AVAILABLE October—large unfurnished garage apartment, vicinity campus. No children, pets. Write: APARTMENTS, 924 Nathaniel No. 867, Houston, 77075.

HEIGHTS, one bedroom house. \$175 per month. Heights, efficiency \$125. Large garage apartment near campus, \$165. 869-2416, Henderson.

WESTWOOD Mall area. Two bedroom, two bath. Washer, dryer, unfurnished. \$275 month plus electricity and deposit. Call 771-5455 or 749-2228. Ask for Ramdas.

### Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

UNFURNISHED efficiency near campus. \$85 plus utilities. Female student preferred. Available now. 923-5780, 2531 Wilshire.

### House for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, one bath, central air, central heat. West University Place. \$395 per month. Call 666-1447, 527-8101 Ext. 3239, to rent out for October 1.

### House for Sale

TOWNHOUSE. One bedroom studio townhouse two blocks off Memorial Dr. Secluded residential area. \$289 monthly, \$31,000 total. 467-0926, 464-9671.

### Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

RUGBY players needed. 644-5555 days, 649-0123 nights. Size, experience, condition, not necessary.

## PARASAILING

Sales and rentals  
528-0975

## Play RUGBY

Size, condition, experience not necessary. Train and learn under guidance of international coach. For information call 644-5555 days, 649-0123 nights.

### Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

BIORHYTHM RESEARCH. If you were born 7-16-49, 8-14-51, 9-11-53, 10-10-55, 11-7-57, 12-6-59, call 526-5500. Thanks.

### Lost & Found

LOST in parking lot 9-19-77. Red case containing biology and algebra books. Reward offered. Call Donna, 734-2681.

LOST PUPPY. 10 weeks old miniature Collie at Free Fair. We are heartbroken because "Dylan" needs medication. Reward. Call 645-2997 or 645-1273.

### Work Wanted

DATSUN OWNERS! Tired of ripoffs? UH student, nationally certified mechanic, wanting sideline work, Jerry, 931-1049.

### Notices

LOW cost flights to Europe from \$146. Israel from \$246. Plus Africa and the Far East. Call Student Travel toll free. 1-800-223-7675.

FREE—three kittens, eight weeks old. Two calico, one yellow and white. After five, 926-6477.

## GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE (GAA)

Announces membership drive

Meeting every Tuesday night 7:30 PM  
Call Ext. 3489 or come by  
Campus Activities Office N-11G

Refreshments served



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Pour over ice  
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On the study now, pay later plan, these students wait patiently to purchase UH-Baylor tickets. And because of their patience, they will be there Saturday night when the Coogs and the Bears fight it out in the Astrodome.

### —Correction—

On Sept. 23 the Cougar incorrectly reported that the contract between Mannings, Inc., UH food service, and the university will expire March 15. Only an evaluation of the food service is to end at that time.

The contract, which extends over an indefinite length of time, may be terminated after a 60-day notice.

The Cougar regrets the error.

## ETC.ETC.

### Today

**INTERSECT** will sponsor a Bible study of the Book of Jeremiah today from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All students invited.

**UNIVERSITY FEMINIST ORGANIZATION** will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Caribbean Room, UC. The public is invited to attend and bring baked goods for Sept. 28 bake sale.

**UNIVERSITY FEMINIST ORGANIZATION** will host a forum featuring Dr. Sheila Sheinberg, UH prof. of sociology and Patricia O'Kane, Texas Civil Liberties Union Women's Project today at noon in the San Jacinto Room, UC. There is no admission and the public is invited.

**THE NEW THEATRE GROUP** will hold a general membership meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Embassy Room, UC. All interested persons urged to attend.

### Tomorrow

**INTERSECT** will host a "Sandwich Seminar" at noon Wednesday in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Dr. Philip Snider, Biology Dept., will discuss "The Biomedical Professions and Their View of Man." Sandwich makings available, \$1 donation. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

**THE NATIONAL LAWYER'S GUILD** will host speaker Rick Rheem of the Texas Coalition Against the Death Penalty. A film, "They Will Be Done," will be shown Wednesday noon in Room 240 (TU II) Bates College of Law. No charge, public invited.

**CITIZEN'S AGAINST CENSORSHIP** holds a general meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Everyone invited.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will host a forum at noon Wednesday in the Embassy Room, UC. Speakers Issa Khalaf, Organization of Arab Students, and Steve Charles, Young Socialist Alliance, will discuss "Israel and the Palestinian Revolution." No charge, public invited.

# Clinic offers VD treatment to meet growing area need

By JO ANN ZUNIGA  
Staff Writer

Venereal disease is now an epidemic in Houston, but UH students can seek professional, inexpensive medical treatment at the University Health Center.

Five times more sexually transmitted VD cases occur in Houston than are treated, the Houston Department of Public Health estimates. But the University Health Center, which is located behind the Student Life Building, is available to medically treat any UH students with VD.

"There has been a substantial increase of VD cases in Houston,"

Jerry Wheeler, administrator of the city's Health Department venereal disease program, said.

Wheeler said that in 1975 there were 21,378 cases of gonorrhea reported in Houston while in 1976 there were 24,000 such cases. Syphilis cases increased from 564 cases in 1975 to 800 syphilis cases in 1976.

"The student's case is only between the doctor and the patient and is kept strictly confidential," Helyen Patterson, assistant director of the University Health Center, said.

An incubator, which is used to grow gonorrhea bacteria for testing, should be delivered to the

health center next week, Patterson said. This incubator will allow the center to conduct its own VD testing instead of referring students to private doctors or clinics.

The gram stain, which is a lab test for gonorrhea, costs \$3 and the blood test for syphilis is \$2. Students are notified of the test results in two or three days.

A validated student ID card or schedule-fee statement is required at the health center to receive any type of treatment.

If treatment for VD is needed, oral medication for gonorrhea is \$1.25. A penicillin shot, which costs \$6 is used against syphilis.

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EE (Lab)  
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